

'COLD-BLOODED BARBARITY' New killing follows Rhodesia massacre

SALISBURY. — While white Rhodesians were expressing anger and shock yesterday at Sunday's massacre of 27 tea plantation workers by black guerrillas, the government announced that a white South African vacationer had been killed on Monday when insurgents machine-gunned a pleasure ferry on Lake Kariba near the Zambian border.

Peter Collinson, a 29-year-old bachelor, was the fourth South African tourist killed by Rhodesian guerrillas this year.

Security officials also said three young white Rhodesian policemen were killed in clashes with the insurgents over the last 24 hours.

Church leaders yesterday joined the chorus of condemnation for the Sunday night massacre of 27 African workers near the Mozambique border.

"This was an act of sickening, cold-blooded barbarity which would be unbelievable if one had not seen the shot and bayoneted bodies of the terrorists' victims," Father Arthur Lewis, head of the Rhodesian Christian group who was shown the corpses, said.

John Deary, one of 10 members of the Roman Catholic Justice and Peace Commission that has previously exposed alleged atrocities by security forces against villagers, described his "shock and horror" at seeing the bullet-riddled bodies in the Rhonda Valley, 200 kilometres east of here.

Deary, who was flown with Lewis and correspondents to the valley, said: "We have already made representation to the (African) national-

ist leaders over instances such as this.

Leaders of the four black nationalist movements have refrained from commenting on the massacre. But two of the leaders, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe who control each of the guerrilla armies, blamed the slaying of three Catholic missionaries in northwestern Rhodesia early in December on special forces of the white minority government known as the Selous Scouts.

Yesterday's Independent "Rhodesia Herald" editorialized that the "terrorist atrocity demands condemnation by those who call themselves leaders of the African people."

"The black Rhodesian civilian population (8.4 million) has borne the brunt of the vicious campaign of intimidation practised by those who have the gall to call themselves an army of liberation," the paper said. "And yet the nationalist politicians continue to call for an intensification of the armed struggle. How many of the people they claim to represent do they want to see killed by the very men who are supposed to be liberating them?"

The 75,000 all-black National African Trades Union Congress yesterday issued a statement condemning the "merciless killing of workers."

"Any behaviour of this nature can only be expected from wild and mad cannibals who are far from an image of proper human beings," it said.

More than 700 civilians have been killed since the guerrilla campaign began four years ago. (AP)

Chicago Mayor Daley dies

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Daley was a booster for a great city that sometimes behaved like the biggest rural town in America. When the Chicago White Sox won the American League baseball title in 1909, Daley turned on the air raid sirens. One St. Patrick's Day, he celebrated by pouring thousands of gallons of green dye into the Chicago River.

"Boss" Daley wouldn't tolerate dissent, nor did he tolerate failure easily. He decided for the most part who would live and who would die politically in Illinois for two decades.

In Daley's early years as mayor, alderman who rose against him in the city council were summarily silenced as power to their microphones was cut.

In 1960 he championed the late Democrat John F. Kennedy in his home state of Illinois. More votes were cast for Kennedy than there were registered voters, but law suits alleging ballot-rigging came to nothing.

Daley nominated rogues to the legislature and protected thieves in the city council. A U.S. district judge, former Governor Otto Kerner, whose political career was made by Daley, was convicted of bribery. The mayor's own press secretary was convicted in a shake-down scheme.

Daley was America's pre-eminent law-and-order mayor. When a riot

erupted in the city's sprawling black ghetto in the 1960s, Daley told the city's police superintendent "to issue an order to police to shoot to maim or cripple anyone looting any stores in our city."

Daley left behind physical monuments to his power — four great expressways that form a spiderweb from the heart of Chicago, a new university that sprawls across the near west side, and new skyscrapers in the Loop, including the Sears tower, the tallest building in the world.

Last November, his kingmaker's image was diminished when his forces failed to carry Illinois for Jimmy Carter and his hand-picked candidate for governor, Michael J. Howlett, was defeated by Republican James R. Thompson.

But knowledgeable politicians said that even after the November 2 debacle Daley's power remained substantially undiminished. There was no one to challenge him in Chicago, and his clout as a power broker in the Carter administration remained firm because his organization could be depended upon to deliver Chicago.

Alderman Wilson Frost, a Black, may become acting mayor. Possible permanent successors include Alderman Michael Blandino, from Daley's own ward; Alderman Edward Vrdolyak; and the late mayor's son Richard, now a state senator. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

Jakovovits forecast angers S.A. Jews

By JOE KUTNER
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JOHANNESBURG. There is widespread anger and incredulity among South African Jews at British Chief Rabbi Jakobovits could have forecast the wholesale emigration of the community in the event of what he called "further repressive measures against black revolt."

Tony Bloom, former Masochi sportsman and deputy chairman of the giant food combine, Premier Milling, acknowledged this week there is certainly a feeling of pessimism and anxiety among the young of all white racial groups, and many are thinking of leaving South Africa, but he and others

like him believe they must stay and influence government policies, attempting to change them fundamentally.

Speaking for the organized Jewish community, Board of Deputies chairman D.K. Mann said he could not foresee any large emigration of Jews.

"South African Jews are part of the South African nation, and our fate is bound up with that of all South Africans," he said. He denied that they had what Jakobovits had called "pauses of conscience at living in a racist society" and emphasized that South African Jews played a vital role in striving for an equitable society.



Fellow workers and bereaved relatives on Monday view the bodies of 27 Rhodesian tea plantation workers who were lined up against a wall and machine-gunned to death the previous night by nationalist guerrillas. Survivors reported the gunmen told the workers, "The best thing we can do for you is kill you." (AP radiophoto)

U.S. military aviation lags far behind Soviets, 'Jane's' reports

LONDON. — The U.S. is falling so far behind the Soviet Union in military aviation that it may have to resort immediately to nuclear weapons in the event of war, according to the new edition of the authoritative "Jane's All the World's Aircraft."

J.W.R. Taylor, editor of the widely respected annual, said the dangerous imbalance between the air forces of the super-powers is seriously underestimated at least two Soviet planes, one of which could strike at targets in the U.S. from Russian bases and fly on to Cuba.

One of the planes is the Soviet intercontinental bomber known as Backfire, which Russians have been demanding at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) should be accepted as a tactical rather than strategic plane. Taylor warned that Americans willing to agree to the Russian designation for the sake of an accord would really be lessening the hope of lasting peace.

The other is the MiG-25 flown to Japan last September by a Soviet

defector and subsequently treated lightly by some writers as somewhat out of date. Taylor said the MiG-25 obviously was an extraordinarily advanced plane for the mid-1960s when it was built and has since been surpassed by generations of new MiGs.

"Any Soviet concern at having the MiG-25's secrets revealed," Taylor said, "must have been mitigated by the conclusions and reactions published in the U.S."

Taylor said American preoccupation with nuclear missiles had enabled the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies to build up a vast lead in other key weapons. He said it had always been assumed that to avoid the mutual annihilation of an exchange of intercontinental missiles, both sides would attempt initially to restrict combat to conventional or tactical nuclear weapons.

Russia, he pointed out, had a growing force of Backfire swing-bombers. Against these the U.S. had a slower-than-sound fleet of B-52's, a 20-year-old model. For home defence, he said, Russia

had 2,600 manned interceptors, many of them of the very latest types and 12,000 surface-to-air missiles. By comparison, the U.S. had 350 F-106 interceptors, a 1956 model and no surface-to-air missiles for home defence.

"The three immediate requirements for the U.S.," said Taylor, "are to recognize that Backfire is a strategic weapon, to build the B-1 bomber as its wholly essential and uniquely flexible counterpart, and to order, as a matter of urgency, replacements for Aerospace Defence Command's time-expired F-106 Delta Dart interceptors."

"The most alarming possibility for the Western powers—and indeed for the world as a whole—is that their politicians might grasp eagerly at implied shortcomings in Soviet aircraft like the MiG-25 as an excuse for penny-pinching." He said the best argument in support of building a new U.S. strategic bombing force of Backfire swing-bombers "is that the Soviet Union leaves it needs the Tupolev Backfire in a missile age and already has more than 100 in air force and naval service." (UPI)

Writers call for release of Kuznetsov

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — An appeal for the release of Eduard Kuznetsov, who is serving a 15-year jail term for trying to hijack a Soviet airliner to Israel, was made here on Monday by over 150 writers from 14 countries.

The Paris-based International Committee for the Liberation of Eduard Kuznetsov sent the appeal to the Soviet Writers' Union "in the name of brotherhood and human feeling."

Signatories include Nobel Prize winning writers Saul Bellow and Heinrich Böll. Kuznetsov, whose wife, Silvia Zalmanson, now lives in Israel, was sentenced to death for the hijack attempt in 1970. After an international outcry, the death sentence was later commuted.

His autobiography "Diary of a Man Under Sentence of Death" won the 1974 Gulliver Prize.

Uganda wants some Asians back

NAIROBI. — Uganda, which four years ago deported its 45,000-member Asian community on three months' notice, wants some of them back to help revive the country's ailing economy, Uganda Government sources said yesterday.

The sources said Uganda's ruling Military Defence Council has approved an application, channelled through the Pakistan Government, for 6,000 Asians to work in Uganda under contract. They are needed to

operate business enterprises, it is said.

Uganda's economy has been disrupted since the exodus of the Asians — mostly Pakistanis and Indians — in late 1972. Their stores, factories, garages and houses were taken over by Africans.

In recent months Ugandans have experienced an acute shortage of foodstuffs and other essential commodities because most factories have cut back production and imports have fallen off. (AP)

Petrosyan to play Korchnoi

OLTEN, Switzerland. — Soviet grandmaster Tigran Petrosyan and his defeated rival, Viktor Korchnoi, will meet in St. Moritz on February 20 for their quarterfinal encounter in the world chess championship, the Swiss Chess Federation announced yesterday.

Korchnoi, who defeated the Netherlands last summer, is in Switzerland writing a book and will prepare early February in Arosa, not far from St. Moritz, for the 12-round tie.

In their last match — the candidates' semifinals in Odessa in 1974 — Petrosyan abandoned after Korchnoi, who led 3-1, accused him of unfair play and slapped him in front of the spectators.

Petrosyan has since said he hates Korchnoi more than any other man and was sure to try all he can to take his revenge in St. Moritz. (AP)

KANGAROO. — The Australian dollar was effectively revalued by more than 0.4 per cent yesterday.

Chivalrous error of 800 years

Turning (round) tables on King Arthur

LONDON. — Science has hacked a hole in the legend of King Arthur's Round Table.

A great oak table where Arthur reputedly sat with his knights, displayed at Winchester Castle since the Middle Ages, was built 300 years after his death, the Winchester research unit reported Monday.

That puts it in the reign of King Edward III, who succeeded the English throne in a period of decline, vowed to bring back the glory of Camelot and even founded a short-lived Order of the Round Table.

"I don't think we have destroyed a legend," said Martin Biddle, director of the government-sponsored unit. "What we've shown is the power of the Arthurian legend even in the Middle Ages."

Biddle said he wanted to study the table "because nothing was known about it at all except that it had been there a long time and

people called it King Arthur's Round Table."

In August, the 18-foot-diameter table was taken down from the wall of the castle's Great Hall, where it had hung for more than 500 years, and a battery of experts went to work.

Historians went over the table. Some 224 X-rays were taken and other specialists from an art historian to Scotland Yard's forensic laboratory were called in.

"When we took it down we noticed about 36 holes in the back stuffed with wine bottle corks," Biddle said. "The Metropolitan Police forensic laboratory identified them as munition holes."

The table apparently was used for target practice by Oliver Cromwell's raiding troops during the 17th-century civil war. Biddle said, it had been there a long time and

are around a portrait of King Arthur painted on the table surface.

"We now think the painting was made in honour of a visit of King Henry VIII to Winchester in 1522," Biddle said. "Our art historian thinks it is very likely that the Arthur could very likely be a Homage of Henry VIII. One of our places of further research is to try to find out what date he grew a beard."

Little is known about the real Arthur, but the scholars' consensus is that he was a Christian warrior who lived in the late 5th and early 6th centuries. The romantic legends of Sir Galahad and Lancelot and Guinevere surfaced hundreds of years later, as a literary inspiration for England's age of chivalry.

Biddle said radio carbon tests and examination of tree rings in the wood "suggest that the timbers used for the table were cut in the second half of the 1330s." (AP)

Yamani warns Saud will use oil weapon

CAIRO. — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said on Monday night that his country will use its oil as a political weapon "at any time and in any circumstances" that would serve Arab interests.

In an appearance reported by the Saudi Arabian News Agency, Yamani also said his country would not sharply increase its oil production following price increases decided at last week's Opec meeting in Qatar.

At the Opec meeting Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates opted for a 5 per cent price rise, while the other 11 members of the organization decided on a 10 per cent increase, effective from January 1, to be followed by a further 5 per cent rise six months later.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia's price decision last week had "a political dimension" relating to the Arab-Israeli conflict. "The trend now is to achieve a peaceful settlement in the region, and the solution lies in the hands of certain countries which

can dictate and impose their will on the others."

There has been great pressure on the Saudi stand, "will have a great impact on the Middle East problem one way or another, and the political dimension of the Saudi decision even though it is an economic one."

A Paris report says that demand for oil will be down 10 per cent during the next months because industrialized countries began stockpiling oil in anticipation of the price rise.

An official of the International Energy Agency, the Paris-based organization which groups 19 world's industrial countries, however, said the price increase would have a "very small" impact on the Arab-Israeli conflict. "The trend now is to achieve a peaceful settlement in the region, and the solution lies in the hands of certain countries which

Khashoggi lieutenant shot in Paris

PARIS. — The right-hand man of Saudi Arabian arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi was shot and injured at the door of his Paris apartment Thursday night. Police said yesterday that Samir Trabulsi, a Lebanese, did not report the incident to the police.

The Paris police said Trabulsi, a noted playboy of Paris high society, was operated on at Ambroise Pare Hospital for a month injury. The attack was reported by Trabulsi's manservant who found his wounded employer dead in his bedroom.

Trabulsi, who acts as Khashoggi's agent in France, was selected this month as one of the main Paris society figures for 1976 by the French edition of "Vogue" magazine.

He was shot in the hall of his apartment building as he was going to bed at 11 p.m. on Thursday. Police sources said Khashoggi may have been the victim of an underworld vendetta.

According to French press reports, the assailant caught Trabulsi by surprise, shot him, and then ran into his apartment in the 16th arrondissement. The gunman took 10,000 francs, Trabulsi's safe and strapped him to the bed before fleeing.

The same reports said the 35-year-old, a favorite poker player, was "persona non grata" in Paris but was allowed to stay as a favor to Khashoggi from the Egyptian film star Omar Sharif's government.

Yemenis 'murder' Iran pilot

TEHRAN. — The pilot of an Iranian Phantom jet shot down by Yemeni guerrillas over a border strip used by Omani rebels shot yesterday that his co-pilot had been tortured to death in South Yemen.

Returning home after 27 days' detention in South Yemen, Major Daryoush Jellal said that he and Lieut. Yaghoob Balaghi-Asad both parachuted when South Yemeni artillery shot down the plane. Jellal was shot in the leg by the South Yemenis after ejecting from the plane.

The pilot told Iranian authorities he was tortured by the Yemenis.

He said his aircraft was shot after it had developed technical trouble.

The Iranian Air Force is in the process of investigating the incident on behalf of the Omani Government, against rebels in the Dhofar region. The Dhofar rebels are backed by the Marxist regime of South Yemen, which borders the Omani province.

Picasso's heirs divide estate

GRASSE, France. — A French court yesterday accepted an agreement that the children born out of wedlock by Pablo Picasso's six heirs for the division of the artist's estate, estimated to be worth \$15.

The legacy includes paintings, sculptures, lithographs, securities and real estate.

Picasso's widow, Jacqueline, will receive 34.375 per cent of the estate; two grandchildren, Marina and

Bernard, get 22.375 per cent; and three children born out of wedlock, Claude, Paloma and Maya, will share the rest.

Experts will divide the huge treasure into lots of approximately equal value and the six will receive the lots. It is believed the deal has also worked out an agreement to sell the art works gradually, to avoid flooding the market and depress prices.

Rommel's son disputes new biography of father

HAMBURG. — Manfred Rommel, son of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, is disputing a critical new biography that claims his father would have used the atomic bomb to win the war for Nazi Germany.

"I consider the assertion that my father would have used atomic weapons in 1944, if Germany had them, bizarre, frankly strange," Rommel said in a letter published in the latest edition of "Der Spiegel." "Germany did not have (these weapons), and my father knew this."

The new biography, "Rommel's War in Africa," claims the Field Marshal joined the abortive July 20, 1944 plot to assassinate Adolf Hitler not on ethical grounds but because he wanted to counter Germany's deteriorating military situation with new leadership.

"If we had the atomic bomb, I believe we should fight on," Rommel is quoted in the book as telling a confident, Vice Admiral Ruge.

But Manfred Rommel, who is meat

Lord Mayor of Stuttgart, claims his father really was trying to get out of the war.

He said his father was a definite proof that Germany did have such "wonder weapons."

"He was concerned about the war by explosives in his mind," he said. "He was a plan maker."

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DOCTOR'S NOTE-BOOK / Dr. David Samson

Sleepless nights

OF THE day-to-day face as a family doctor formally taught to me as a student nor later in the departments where I worked getting into the concrete such problem areas as treatment of the various sleep disturbances. All of us get to them from time to time, but of difficulty in sleep, I suppose that I was the first to set a patient at night with a problem in sleep without — such a difficult usually given hypnotic tablets, each night, times get the impression that the nurse didn't feel her duty done unless all those charge were fast asleep, need be.

With be told, we are still from uncovering the nature of sleep. In great deal of research and inquiry into the subject, scientists have known for about different types of sleep, the so-called "deep" sleep characterized by critical brain waves and "light" sleep, characterized by movements. Variations in physiologic body which accompany these sleep, as well as the many drugs on them, have been documented. But we are going from unravelling the practical significance of all this information, not yet answered, could not satisfactorily, some actually do for us? Why do

we sleep when we do? How much sleep do we really need? It is known that sleep appears to be necessary for increased secretion of growth hormone, particularly important in normal child development, and we are all, of course, aware of the feeling of refreshment and well-being which usually follows sleep, but many of the fundamental mysteries of sleep still remain unsolved.

THE TYPICAL complaint concerning sleep with which I have to deal is usually brought by a patient who finds it hard to fall asleep at night, even after a long and exhausting day. The period between turning off the bedside light and falling asleep, which may last several hours, is spent in a restless mood. A multitude of thoughts, worries and fanciful ideas flow in an endless stream through the patient's mind. There may be several such nights in quick succession, after which the normal pattern returns. Or the situation may be more chronic, so much so that the individual concerned may begin to dread going to bed — only to have to lie awake with his mind working overtime.

Such cases are almost always provoked by underlying excess tension, stress or anxiety, either as a result of some passing crisis or a more permanently rooted emotional upset. Fortunately a little patience and sympathetic perseverance on my part is usually successful in bringing this underlying difficulty to the surface, making it possible for me then to discuss with the patient its probable role in affecting the normal sleep pattern, and, perhaps, other aspects of his day-to-day functioning. This sort of discussion is often of



No sleeping pill needed.

great therapeutic value by itself, if not on the first visit, then after the second or third. In general, I am against giving sleeping tablets under such circumstances, often in spite of being under great pressure to do so. I do try to explain the potential hazards of such medication so that my patients understand this reluctance.

What are the possible risks? Firstly, in giving sleeping tablets one's attention is diverted from the real cause of the problem, which, of course, ought to be the target of any treatment. Secondly, such tablets are not free of unpleasant side-effects, as well as a lingering soporific action the following day, especially in old folk. Lastly, there is a very real danger of addiction where the body continues to crave the effects of the drug long after the original reason for its having been prescribed has ceased to exist. Even in the relatively few cases where the symptom of sleeplessness of this sort points to a more complicated emotional disturbance, sleeping tablets have only a limited part to play in initial treatment, which should rather be directed towards a more thorough psychiatric assess-

ment. When I first arrived in the area where I now work I "inherited" several patients who had been taking sleeping tablets of various kinds for many years and who were well and truly hooked on them. After I told them about the possible damaging consequences of continuing this practice, most agreed to take part in the "weaning-off" programme I offered. This consisted initially of replacing their usually powerful tablet, not uncommonly a barbiturate, with a less potent substitute and later of giving them intensive personal support and encouragement at frequent clinic meetings for the first weeks immediately after stopping all tablets. During this period the sleep pattern invariably goes haywire before finally settling down and re-establishing its former natural and drug-influence-free rhythm.

Most of these patients did manage to break their habit/addiction in this way. One who didn't had told me at my initial meeting with her that she wasn't worried about addiction. She had already been taking her tablets for more than six years and, she added, she hadn't become addicted yet!

Five encores and still fresh: amazing Alexis Weissenberg

By YOHANAN BOEHM
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ALEXIS WEISSENBERG emerged from his recital at the Jerusalem Theatre on Monday evening as a colossus undiminished as he had done nothing of any special physical or mental strain. But he only just played a programme consisting of a great Bach Partita, the monumental third Sonata by Chopin, and the exhausting "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky, followed by five encores: the Rondo in C by Beethoven, Bach's Fantasia in D minor, and the famous Bach Chorale Paraphrase on "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." He would probably have given more in response to the unabated applause of the still seated audience, but for an elderly woman who went backstage and advised him not to exert himself further. She said she was a doctor and knew him from the Argentine, a fact which she apparently felt gave her the right to interfere.

"Sight" Weissenberg came to Palestine from his native Bulgaria as a child and made a name for himself then, but I missed him as I was in the army at the time. He left to study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and started on an international career after winning the exclusive Leventis Award. He returned 23 years ago to play with the Israel Philharmonic, but somehow I missed hearing him then, too. But I had followed his career

from glowing press reports and record reviews (he has more than 40 discs to his credit). Now he had come back, under the auspices of his impresario friend Kalman Ginzburg, to give recitals (some in aid of the Tel Hashomer Guild and the Ginzburg Impresario Foundation for talented children of fallen soldiers and for war invalids).

His Jerusalem concert was a personal triumph. Incredible technique and a uniquely sure phrase made all his offerings amazing experiences, even if not always to everyone's complete taste. In the interval, some old-timers were heard comparing him with Cortot while others were reminded of Rachmaninov and other great pianists of by-gone days.

After the concert, his dressing-room was filled with people who remembered him from his boyhood here, forgetting that he in the meantime has met millions of people. He lives in Paris but hardly has much time to enjoy his flat on the Quai d'Orsay. For ten months every year he travels around the world, spending five months in the USA alone. Radio and TV appearances, participation in European festivals and recording sessions make up the rest. He does not mind living in a suitcase, since this is part and parcel of a

travelling artist's life. He rationalizes everything (this comes out in his playing to some extent), and outwardly he makes the impression of having achieved perfect control of mind and body.

Off-stage, he is a lively, interested human being, concerned with many things, foremost among them the young generation. He runs a series of TV programmes in Paris presenting music from the classics to pop in order to get young people involved in the better things of life, and he says that sales from viewers are tremendous.

Seeing Israel again after such a long interval was a great experience to him, in particular Jerusalem the United City. He was also overwhelmed by the fact that Shimon Peres, the Defense Minister, did not cancel their pre-arranged meeting on Sunday — despite the government crisis looming large in everybody's mind. Peres had been the patron of his concert for the Tel Hashomer Fund, and he took time off from politics to express his appreciation to the artist for his contribution.

Alexis Weissenberg is assured of a capacity audience on his next visit — he seems most eager to come here again, but his next date with us is two years away — in December, 1978, when he will appear as soloist with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Until then we shall have to live on memories of his extraordinary performances this week.

MUSIC REVIEWS / Benjamin Bar-Am

Piano recital by Daniel Adni (Tel Aviv Museum, Dec. 11). Mendelssohn: Six Songs without Words; Liszt: Sonata in B minor; Chopin: Four Ballades.

DANIEL ADNI presented a well thought-out programme. There could have been no better curtain raiser for "An evening of romantic music" than the Mendelssohn pieces: one of the greatest and emotionally most demanding works of romantic piano literature occupied the centre of the programme and the Four Ballades at the end, provided a more relaxed conclusion. However, Adni did not fully exploit the possibilities of his own, excellent choice.

The Mendelssohn pieces emerged extremely well and were played with a much to be appreciated decorum. Adni "freed" them from their persistent Biedermeier image, and transformed them into suitable components of a serious programme. But it was Liszt's monumental sonata which showed Adni at his best. He never failed to formulate the musical content effectively and gave a creditable account of all the basic idioms of this incredibly rich and stirring work: the diabolic and soothing, the passionate and resign-

Something missing

ed, the pathetic and simple, just to mention a few. He never erred in basic attitudes and never overstepped himself in anything. At the same time he never really escaped his own formulas which, though impressive, did not really stimulate. It was an extremely well conceived and flawlessly executed performance, but neither a stunning nor a personal one.

The Chopin was even less convincing. Again nothing was really wrong and there were numerous lovely passages and sections and the F minor Ballade was undoubtedly played with distinction, but Adni never delivered a personal message.

Cello recital by Uri Wisel (Tel Aviv Museum, Dec. 18). Bach: Suites for cello solo No. 1, 2, 3; G. Major, No. 3 in C Major, No. 2 in C minor.

URI WISEL'S presentation of the three Bach suites, within the framework of the (banally named)

"Casals Bach Favourites" series of the Tel Aviv Museum, gave us one of the truly great artistic experiences of the season.

It must be almost terrifying to play a whole evening of cello solos. For the solitary figure on the empty stage, nothing matters but artistic integrity. Since Bach, music has increasingly become a vehicle for extramusical elements: feelings, ideas, programmes, etc. The Suites are one of art's most hallowed examples of a completely abstract idiom. Therein lies their incredible difficulty of interpretation.

Wisel's achievement must therefore be regarded as outstanding. His playing was completely free of all extramusical components. He never expressed anything else but the abstract musical content of the music. Completely serene and composed, Wisel spun the lines of Bach's phrases, shaping them with a mastery sense of design.

Correction

Owing to a misprint, the circulation figure of the arts monthly, *Musag*, was given on page 5 on Monday as IL3,000. The sentence should have read: *Musag's* subscriptions and sales rarely exceeded 3,000 copies.

FROM MY TEL AVIV KITCHEN / Judy Goldman

Winter warm-ups

1 1/2 t. salt
3 T. honey
dash ground ginger
1 t. cinnamon
1 t. whole cloves
2 whole oranges, stuck all over with whole cloves
1/2 cup brandy (or more to taste)
Combine apple cider, honey, salt, ginger, cinnamon, cloves and oranges in heavy saucepan. Bring just to the boil, cover and simmer for 30 minutes.
2. Just before serving, stir in brandy. Reheat until very hot. Store the whole oranges in the refrigerator to use next time!

Irish Coffee
4 servings
1/2 cup whipping cream (chilled)
1 t. vanilla
2 T. sugar
4 cups strong, very hot coffee

1/2 cup whiskey or brandy
1. Beat whipping cream until stiff. Stir in sugar and vanilla. Set aside.
2. Beat 4 eggs by rubbing with boiling water. Pour 2 T. of the whiskey or brandy into each mug.
3. Pour in hot coffee, leaving room for the whipped cream.
4. Top with whipped cream and serve immediately.

Party Nog
10 servings
1/2 cup sugar
6 eggs
1/2 t. salt
1 bag whipping cream
3 cups milk
1/2 cup brandy or rum
Day before
1. In large bowl, beat eggs until light and foamy. Gradually beat in sugar and salt and beat well.
2. Slowly add cream and milk,

beating constantly (electric mixer is best for this). Beat until thick. Stir in brandy or rum.
3. Cover and chill overnight or 12 hours before serving.
Next day
Serve in cups or short glasses.

Holiday Chocolate
6-8 servings
1/2 cup chocolate syrup
1/2 cup sugar
3 T. instant coffee powder
1 t. cinnamon
1 t. vanilla
1/2 t. salt
peel from 1 lemon (use vegetable peeler)
1 1/4 cups water
4 cups milk

1. Heat chocolate syrup, sugar, instant coffee powder, cinnamon, vanilla, salt, lemon peel and water in saucepan over low heat. Stir until mixture is smooth. Heat to boiling point, reduce heat, simmer 4 minutes, stirring occasionally.
2. Add milk and reheat. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until foamy. Serve very hot. Nice with potato latkes or cinnamon toast.

BRIDGE / George E. Levin

Human frailties and cards

It was now South's turn to get into the act. He bid his five-card heart suit at the level. Did not anyone at the table begin to wonder how there could be so much apparently strong bidding? West passed, and North showed his true colours by bidding two no-trump. East, not yet sure of what was happening but being a good mathematician, added his nine points to his partner's presumed 12 points. He said to himself that two no-trump was ridiculous. Whom did North think he was playing with anyway? So he doubled. Almondo, who was probably beginning to regret having made a psychic bid, had to run. In an effort to escape disaster, he bid two clubs.

Look again at North's hand. Wasn't it time for him to bid three no-trump? But he did not even double! He allowed East-West to outtake him! To make matters worse, North-South allowed East-West to be set only one trick — and three no-trump was sold, with the likelihood of an overtrick. Such are human frailties.

BRIDGE CALENDAR
Coming Events
December 26 Tel-City Cup annual tournament for teams at the Kapat Holim Guest House in Netanya. Beginning at 5 p.m.

BOOK REVIEW
BRIDGE BRILLIANCE AND BLUNDERS by Richard A. Miller, Dow Jones Books, Princeton, New Jersey, 1974, 222 pp. \$2.95.
MORE BRIDGE BRILLIANCE AND BLUNDERS, by the same author and publisher, 1976, 228 pp. \$3.95.

Both books with a Foreword by Charles H. Goren. These two collections of more than 100 interesting deals in each book, written by a top-notch bridge columnist, are intriguing as a group of bridge stories. In contrast to the usual emphasis of other books on the problem to be solved, Miller includes additional features: an aura of excitement, bridge principles illustrated in the deals being discussed, descriptions of the conventions used in bidding and play, and those false or careful steps which led to defeat or to unusual plays.

Each deal has a similar layout. There is a title which catches the theme highlighted in the opening paragraph; then the cards and the bidding are charted; this is followed by a discussion of the play, whether it be good, bad, or indifferent; and often there is a concluding statement bearing on the opening theme. Most of the

deals were played by average players in rubber bridge, or in local tournaments, but a few were played by experts. The following deal (pp. 94-95 of the first book) illustrates how the author describes a problem.

North
K Q 7
J 9 8 4
A 5 6
S 10 9 7 6
K 5

West
A 6 5
K 10 9 8
J 10 7 6
K 5

South (D)
A K Q 7 6 5
J 10 9 8
K 5

This deal from a local tournament bears the title "Glances, Stares, and Hesitations." The theme is a discussion of unethical conduct, and the bidding is an example of undue hesitation when South bid four hearts.

This bid was made after South "went into a lengthy stew before he made the bid," which should have been made without hesitation. After the six-heart bid, West, in order to protect his rights, called for the director. It was ruled that North had no right to bid five hearts after his partner's long hesitation, and the contract was played at four hearts.

In effect, when South hesitated he made two bids for the price of one, and this is not allowed. I rate these books as excellent.

Buyers' Guide

By NEIL ADAM

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Biggest thrill of the year

For me the biggest thrill of the year was a flight above Jerusalem in a **YERUSHALYTUS** single-engine plane. Hardened air traveller that I am, the thrill of the flip still lingers weeks afterwards. Breathtaking, sensational, mind-blowing. Name a superlative and you describe golden Jerusalem — surrounded by hills and desert — from above. The flip was smooth and the price surprisingly low: IL85 (IL55 for children up to 12) or \$8 for tourists. Don't forget to take your camera. 12 Rehov Shamai. Tel. 248643.

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